# STATION HEF IS SHOT AT HILLSBORO

ED AT DAWN FRIDAY TITTED BREAKING IN-LOCAL STATION

Carver, 24, Veedersburg. ounded in the shoulder aped in a filling station o at dawn Friday, ado authorities that he visited a Greencastle station earlier in the

Bell, owner of the fillat Hillsboro, discovin the station when the building to innoise. Bell aimed his int blank at Carver's en lowered the weaot him in the shouldattempted to escape. d officers "I didn't

ider had rolled 10 the front door. When ashed toward a window, had broken to enter

to, parked nearby, bore lates which Montgomty Sheriff George Kelwere registered in the Arthur Burbarger, Veed-

ock service station, just the Pennsylvania railcks on the Bloomington

Joe Rollings reported rver stole between \$40 in silver at Spurlock's; spotlight, table model several cartons of cigaret

# Tribute To late's 1st Press

-Hoosier newspapermen paring to pay tribute to te's first press in the 1954 tennial of the founding diana Gazette at Vincen hich claims the honor of shown Abraham Lincoln printing press.

state-wide observance is for the 150th anniverof the publication in July mder the editorship of Stout, the role of Indiana ers in the history of the and the significance of a

the recent general asby Sen. Robert P. O'Bandisher of the Corydon t. and Rep. Floyd F. er, publisher of the Cynth-Argus and Mt. Vernon Re-

e Lincoln-Free Press Mem Association has been formt Vincennes to raise \$25,000 store the first printing in the Indiana Territory original was junked years but a duplicate has been

out founded the Indiana Ga te July 31, 1804, and continued until April, 1806, his plant burned to the ind. Less than a year later, began publication of the dern Sun in a rebuilt plant.

### BOWLING NEWS

will be a meeting of the S City Association Monday, 8th at 7:00 p. m. at Varsity Election of officers for ng season will be held. all men interested in the er league starting in July ould be present so organization get under way. All men lers are urged to attend.

# Years Ago

Supreme Court spent the

yde Randel was in the city ng business. ed Jordan was a visitor from

ngton, D. C. Vaughn reported that a and jack were stolen from did at his home west of Mt. about. At a later day, about the of streets.

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# IN THE GOOD OLD

Association convening in Greencastle in February, 1869)-"My father built the first mill that running gear of this mill was simply a water wheel, shaft, and millstones. The water-wheel was a solid block of wood taken from a large poplar tree, made round, about four feet in diameter, with what was called 'buckets' cut in the outer edge of the wheel. It was called a reaction wheel. This wheel was placed on the lower end of a shaft, in wha was called a fore-bay, which was about six feet square, six feet high, and planked up tight. The water was let into the fore-bay through a gate on the wheel. The weight of the water pressing down on these buckets in the through the hole of the bedstor.

wheel, forced the wheel around Upon the upper end of this shaft vas an iron spindle, passing and supporting the upper stonor runner, consequently the mill stone went around just as often as the water wheel did. Thi mill was supposed to grind at least one bushel of corn an hour. Soon after this, Enoch Stone and James Denny came to the neighborhood. Mr. Stone, being a millwright, proposed to remode the mill, which father consented to. So Messrs, Stone and Denny went to work, made some additional gearing, and materially mproved the mill, Mr. Hibbs about this time, built a mil about four miles lower down or the creek John Reel built a mill about this time, where the mill now stands at Reelsville, which was the main chance to ge grinding in a dry time. We used to go there to mill on horseback which was about twenty miles At an early day Squire Matthews built a mill north of where Fill more now is. This, perhaps, was the best mill in the county a that time. Allen Burk built a the farm now owned by A. Bryant. This mill was afterwards bought by Eli Lee, and moved on to the National Road, These mills were all of great service to the people in an early day.-My first ecollections in regards to religous societies, is that there was on organization in the neighborhood called New Lights. They held meetings around from house to house, where they had preach ing. Their meetings seemed to

have been attended with a great deal of zeal, and were remarkably social in their deportment oward each other, meeting or every Sabbath, glad to see each other every time. All participated, in some way, in the ser vices. This Society held, perhaps, the first camp meeting ever held in the county. At least it was the first I was ever at, or heard tell of. The camp ground s some two or three miles east of Greencastle, on a high piece of ground, a hundred yards or so south of the house Ebenezer Smith lived in. Christian Essliger, who lived where J. W. Reeves , way Department. now lives, was one of their preachers. James Wood exhorted. Sometimes a man by the name of Oatman, who owned the

farm south of Greencastle, now owned by Miller Black, was one of their preachers. George Pearcy, a man well recollected by nearly every old citizen of the county, was another preacher. The first time I ever saw him he This church, finally, became

preached at this camp meeting. rather disorganized by the members moving off and scattering (Continued on Page Two)

UNIVERSITY TO GIVE DIPLOMAS TO 330 SENIORS

COMMENCEMENT WILL BE HELD IN BLACKSTOCK STADIUM SUNDAY

The climax of a four-year narch toward a college diploma will be reached by an estimated 330 DePauw University seniors here Sunday! and eight other students will be awarded graduate degrees by the university.

This year's commencement exercises, 11th in the history of the school, are scheduled for Blackstock Stadium at 6:45 p. m., when President Russell J. Humbert will confer the degrees Wayne A. Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, will address the graduates.

Another highlight of the occaion will be the granting of honorary degrees to six men, including four DePauw alumni.

They include Howard C. Peteron, Philadelphia trust company president, and William G. Pulliam, Decatur, Ill., Methodist official, doctor of laws degrees; and Samuel L. Hollopeter, muncipal engineer in South America, a doctor of science degree.

Honorary doctor of divinity degrees will go to Col. James Bean, Army chaplain; Rev. Frank Templin. Indianapolis; and Rev. Will Hildebrand, Santa Barbara, Calif. Peterson, Pulliam, Hollopeter, and Hildebrand are DePauw graduates.

Other commencement day activities include baccalaureate services on the campus at 10:30 a. m., featuring an address by President Humbert, and the annual Rector Scholar alumni dinner at 12:30 p. m. in the Student Union ballroom.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

William R. Harper, U. S. Air Force, Indianapolis, and Zula Mae Braden, accounting clerk,

### TO HOLD ELECTION

The Cassell C. Tucker Post 58, American Legion, will hold its annual election of officers at the Post home on Monday, June 8th, at 8 p. m. Morris Hunter, it is understood will be the next post ommander

The installation of new officers will take place on Monday, June

All members are urged to be present for the election.

# Final Day Of

When the last day arrives next year for young Billy Stout, his mother plans to keep him in bed all day.

The eight-year-old boy suffered a broken collar bone yesterday when he fell during a picnic on the last day of school. A year ago, Billy broke his arm, also on the last day of school.

His mother, Mrs. Ira Stout

said today: "When the last day of school comes next year. I'm going to put Billy to bed, not upstairs where he might roll out a window, but on the living room floor downstairs. . . but then, I suppose he will roll into something.

# No Street Fairs On State Roads

INDIANAPOLIS, June INS)-The street fair, like the horse, and perhaps the automobile, was a thing of the past in Indiana judging from an order issued today by the State High-

If a state highway passes through a town, that street may not be used for street fairs, carnivals and other public events.

Ban against so using statehighway-city--streets was urged by Gov. George N. Craig's newly formed traffic safety commit-

State highway chairman Albert Wedeking said the state will be lenient about affairs already planned for this summer that cannot be moved to another street. But in the future, there will be no more roping off

# **HEAD-TWIN MAKES PROGRESS**



RODNEY DEE BRODIE, survivor of the head-joined Siamese twins, examines camera with which some of first photos were taken of him since the medically historic operation which separated him from his twin, Roger, Roger died 34 days after. Rodney is in the Illinois Neuropsychiatric institute, Chicago, making excellent progress following a series of operations to form a top for his head. His brain now is covered only by a layer of skin and hair, but soon may have a roof of bone, metal or plastic. Surgeons say he is mentally alert as any other 20-month-old child.

### JAMES GREEN BURNED

James F. Green was painfully surned about the face and shoulders Friday afternoon when a pot of hot lead exploded. Mr Green was doing some plumbing work at the new Motel being erected east of Stilesville when the accident occurred. He went to the Putnam county hospital Saturday morning for a further checkup on the full extent of his

# Rollie N. Davis Called By Death

way at the Veterans hospital in Indianapolis early Saturday norning, following an illness of wo months. He was the son o James and Luvica Wilcox Davis and was married June 19, 1920 t Myrtle Scott

Mr. Davis was a veteran World War I and a member the Veterans of Foreign War Post 1431 at Crawfordsville. H had spent his entire life in the

Survivors are: the wife, Myrtle one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Hardwood, of Crawfordsville three sons, Sherman of Niles Mich.; Roscoe of Roachdale, and Jackle at home; one sister, Mrs Sylvis Runyan; two brothers School Is Jinx Sylvis Runyan; two brothers. Ladoga and nine grandchildren. n World War I.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock DST from the Chastain Funera Home in Roachdale, Burial wil be in Roachdale cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funer

# Tankers Collide, 2 Known Dead

WILMINGTON, Del. June 6. INS) - Two oil tankers with apoximately 86 crewmen aboard ollided and burst into a twin nass o fexploding fire and smoke the Delaware river early toay, killing at least two men and ision, which reportedly was aused by a misunderstood signal, several were in hospitals in

lew Jersey and Delaware One of the tankers, the Phoenx, broke in two and sank to the bottom of the river although its superstructure remained visible.

The other, the Pan-Massachuetts, drifted downstream and settled on a sandbar a mile from Elsinboro Point, N. J., where it

### PARKE COUNTY AUDITOR DIES AT ROCKVILLE

Thomas M. Bain, 63 years old Parke county auditor, died yes-

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Branson Funeral

A veteran of World War I. Mr Bain had served two terms as county treasurer and was com pleting his second term as aud-

Roachdale Chapter O. E. S.

BASNBRIDGE COMMUNITY IS HOLDING CARNIVAL

Claude Etcheson, Arven Austin, Joe Estes, I van Proctor and Jewel Blue, man the "fish-frying" tent of the Bainbridge Conservation Club during t he early hours of Thursday evening while the Club opened its carnival time for the weekend.

During the afternoon merchants supplied free tickets for the ride concession on the mid-way and it is believed most of the youngsters rode themselves a plenty as tickets went begging late in the day. Everyone seemed to have a big time during the carnival.

Fire Chief Tom Howard estinated the damage at about one nillion dollars

Chief of Houston police, Seber estimated at least 50 others were injured. Thirty-five, he said, were taken to Jefferson Davis Hospital and the rest to St. Joseph.

at the blast scene and that he had had reports from squads at the scene of six other deaths. It was not known immediately whether all the dead were work-

"All that remains now is to said.

Many of the injured, police ly destroyed.

scene suffered some damage.

C. D. Hoadley vs. Wendall D Loy and John Shouse, complaint for accounting and settlement and damages; venued from

### GOT THEIR CHOICE

Three Richmond visitors to a park near Liberty got a first hand view of the scenic wonder The trio was stopped for speeding in the park and for tossing beerwill meet Monday night, June 8, cans along the road. They took a for stated meeting and initiation. night-in-jail option or walking Members please bring a pound back through the park and pickfor refreshments. Time 8 o'clock, ing up the beer cans along the roadside.

# **EXPLOSION AT** HOUSTON, TEXAS TAKES 4 LIVES

BLAST WRECKS FIREWORKS FACTORY; FIFTY ARE REPORTED HURT

HOUSTON, Tex. June 6-(UP) Rescue workers searched today for additional victims of an earth-shaking explosion in Houston fireworks plant that killed four persons and injured

The terrific blast leveled the one-story plant of the Alco fire works Company and severely damaged houses and small business buildings in a 20-block area of an industrialized residential secton about a mile and a half from the center of the city yes-

He said four bodies were still

Seber said that fires resulting from the blast were extinguished two hours after the explosion

clear up the debris and see if there are any more dead," he

said, lived in badly damaged houses around the plant and were not in the plant itself. The two-storied brick plant was near-

Every available fireman and policeman in Houston was rushed to the scene and trucks with loudspeakers patroled a 20-block area, warning residents to get out, lest another explosion occur.

The blast sent aloft a huge loud of white, then black, smoke that towered high over the area. Heavy damage was reported to nomes and buildings in a radius of six blocks and homes as far away as 20 blocks from the blast

### PUTNAM COURT NOTES

Hendricks county.

LIBERTY, Ind., June 6-(INS)

Pvt. Wendell Glenn McCammack

Pvt. Wendell Glenn McCamson of Elder and Mrs. Harold McCammack, entered the Service May 7th and is taking his Basic Training at Fort Knox, Ky. He graduated from the Belle Union High School with the class of '51. He will be 20 years old June 10th. For anyone wishing o remember this anniversary his address is: Pvt. Wendell G Mc-Cammack U. S. 55385018 Co. "D" 33d M. Tk. Bn. CCB 3rd Armd. Division, No. 38-Fort Knox, Ky.

# To Resume Rate Hearing June 18

INDIANAPOLIS, June 6, (INS)-The hearing on the Indiana Gas and Water Company's plea for a \$959,656 annual rate increase before the state Public Service Commission was in re-

The hearing on the rate hike, which would affect 59 communities in 30 counties, was continued until June 18.

When it takes up again, public Counselor James T. Robison will cross-examine Leonard Spacek. Chicago Accountant, who testified Friday as an expert witness for the utility distributing testimony given earlier by Fred Kleinman, Illinois Commerce Commission Accounts Chief.

# **Demos Gather** For State Rally

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2 INS) Indiana Democrats, gathered for a state-wide rally today. aimed their sights on the congressional races in 1954 and enhusiastically predicted they will garner "at least six" of the 11

Some 800 members of the party vere expected to hear the present lone Democratic congressman from Indiana speak at a dinner tonight in the Claypool hotel. Congressman Ray J. Madden, and National Committeeman Paul M. Butler are among the speak-

ers tonight. The rally is sponsored by the Indiana Democratic Club, the Inliana Democratic Committee. he Marion County Democratic Committee, and the Eleventh District Democratic county organization

A hope expressed privately by some Democrats that the rally might be a "harmony" session appeared after both former national chairman Frank E. Mc Kinney and former national commitdeeman Frank N. McHale said they would not attend.

McHale said this morning that ne is leaving on a trip to New York later today, and will not be able to attend. McKinney also pleaded pressure of other

# Fort Wayne May Get Sr. College

(INS)-Fort Wayne's Concordia college officials announced today that it may be turned into a four-year Senior college.

The change hings on recommedations the board of higher education of the Lutheran church Missouri Synod, plans to submit to the convention in Houston

will be asked to sell the campus of Concordia college for establishment of a four-year college in Fort Wayne.

# DELAY FINAL TRUCE ACTION

REDS ASK RECESS AFTER SECRET SESSION LASTING

PANMUNJOM, June 6. (INS) -Final action on a truce in Ko-

The Allied command adhered o secrecy in effect since the Allied compromise proposal was submitted May 25 and announced only that the Communists asked a recess until 11 a. m. Sunday (9 p. m. Saturday CDT).

be the Communist target date for a cease-fire as announced by the Reds in loudspeaker broadcasts to Allied troops.

President Syngman Rhee to-

The aging ROK president said

"After such a shameful cease fire in Korea, there will be a landslide for the Communist dominion throughout the world. Any small border nation will rather be a Czechoslovakia than

ment spoke an declared today that the nation will go along "under protest" with the UN

and other non-Korean troops from Korea and for a U. S.-ROK

(The spokesman pointed out ed to go on fighting after an

## TO REJECT PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, June 6 .-INS) - The U. S. is expected today to reject South Korea's proposal for simultaneous withdraw. al of Communist and United Na-

tions troops from Korea. This view was bolstered by dispatches from Seoul which quoted a government spokesman as saying that South Korea will go along "under protest" with the

FARM BUREAU MEETING The Floyd Township Farm Bureau will meet Monday, June 8th at 7:00 p. m. (CST). There will be an ice cream supper and a cake contest.

Prizes will be given for the

best white or dark cakes. Bring your own table service. The Pet and Hobby Club will

WASHINGTON, June 6

# declared today that he will sup port the five billion dollar cut in

committee, said he will go down FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 8-

Board members said the Synod

Indiana Technical College has been mentioned as a possible

# UNTIL SUNDAY 19 MINUTES

rea was delayed at least 24 hours today when armistice negotiators, already in agreement "in principle" met for 19 minutes behind closed doors in Panmunjom.

June 20 was still believed to

The Allied deregates, headed

by Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., may have offered their solutions to remaining minor unsettled truce details at today's brief meeting.

day warned that a "shameful ceasefire" in Korea will force small border nations to choose the submission of a Communist satellite Czechoslovakia rather than the suffering of a war-torn Korea.

that one thing was certain:

another Ko of Korea govern-

armistice plan. (The ROK president sent his own armistice proposal to Washington June 1. caling for signiltaneous withdrawal of Chinese

mutual security pact. that Rhee's staement was of a "post-mortem" nature indicating what "we would like to have done" especially in regard to a ROK demand that they be allow-

UN truce plan.

meet at the same time. WILL SUPPORT CUT

(INS)-Sen. Ellender, D., La.,

Ellender, a member of the

powerful senate appropriations

### Air Force funds ordered by President Eisenhower despite criticism by top Air Force of-

the line in support of the Eisen hower military budget. Today's Weather

Local Temperature

Partly cloudy and cooler with scattered thundershowers in south portion.

6 a. m. 7 a. m.

# HERE AND THERE dge James P. Hughes of the

# Hoosier Roads Will Be Marked

LAFAYETTE, June 6 .- Indiana's network of more than 84,-000 miles of highways are going to be properly marked under some uniform plan and the state's 166,000 farm homes will be marked by numbers so that a farm may be located as readily as the average city home, if action started by the Indiana County Commissioners' Association, the Indiana Highway Supervisors' Association, and the Joint Highway Research Project at Purdue University bears fruit.

Recently Gerald McCarty of Brook. Newton county commissioner and the president of the Indiana County Commissioners Association, Claude Hodson, then executive director, and Leaton Day of Lebanon, secretary of the Indiana County Highway Supervisors Association met with the Purdue officials in charge of the highway research project, proposing that a uniform method of marking all county roads be devised, and also that a uniform system of numbering farm homes be worked out at the same time.

The project, provided for by legislation enacted at the 1953 session of the Indiana General Asembly, received the official blessing of the advisory committee of the Joint Highway Research Project, which met a few days ago at the University. The advisory committee named Arthur K. Branham with Harold Michael and John Baerwald, research engineers, to work out a satisfactory method of numbers. letters of the alphabet, or use o name already used in designating roads, as the road markers The number of farm home would mean the establishment of north and south and also east and west meridian lines through a county, generally from the county seat, and the numbers of farm homes to be issued on the same basis as the street numbers for city homes, preliminary discussions indicate.

# It's Blackwood For Bridge

False-Carding Will Fool Partner More Than Declarer

When Mr. Muzzy wins a trick with a king when he could have won it with a queen, he is not trying to fool anybody. He is not consciously false-earding. That's just the way he plays. But he's a devil with a holding of queenjack doubleton. He's really tricky here. He always follows suit generally in what was then callwith the queen when declarer South dealer

Both sides vulnerable North (Mr. Masters)

S - K J 3 H - A 10 3 D - A K 10 5 C - K 8 4

(Mrs. Keen) 8 - 6 5 4 H-KOJ2 H-9864 D - 932 D - Q J 74 C - Q J 10

C-7653 South (Mr. Champion) S - A Q 10 9 7 2 H - 75

D - 86

C - A 9 2 The bidding:

West North Eas Pass Pass 2 D Pass 3 H Pass Pass Pass 4 NT 6 S All Pass Pass

Of course, this sort of thing is bound to have its moments. Nov and then it will pick up a trick But you will find that indiscrim inate false-carding will fool part ner more often than it will mis-

Both Mr. Dale and Mrs. Keen false-carded in today's hand to flim-flam Mr. Champion out of his six-spade contract. Each felt with "normal" defensive play Mr. Champion would make his slam and that desperate measures were therefore justified.

The king of hearts was open ed. It appeared to Mr. Champion that a successful squeeze play would be necessary to bring in 12 tricks and to set the stage he let the king of hearts win

Mrs. Keen then led the queen of hearts and dummy's ace won Three rounds of trumps were cashed and Mr. Dale discarded his two remaining hearts.

Next came dummy's two top diamonds and a third diamond which Mr. Champion ruffed. On this last trick, Mr. Dale played the queen of diamonds. As he hoped, Mr. Champion then placed the jack in Mrs. Keen's hand.

On the following lead of a trump, Mrs. Keen dropped the Mrs. J. B. Henry and J. H. Webdeuce of hearts, the four of clubs went on from dummy and Mr. Dale played the trey of clubs. The last trump brought the 10 of clubs from Mrs. Keen. The now useless 10 of diamonds was play- Irwin and other relatives and ed from the board and Mr. Dale threw another club.

Now Mr. Champion led a small queen-jack alone at this point, Lee Reeves. They went to Oxqueen. Can you blame Mr. Champion for picturing her last Miami University. two cards as the high heart and

cased accurately, he returned a 7th. Mr. and Mrs. George R small club and finessed his nine spot, Mrs. Keen won with the lone jack and cashed her good heart for a two trick set.

### -GOOD OLD DAYS

time Peter Applegate came, there was some preachers came about, belonging to the Christian church. The first one I ever heard of preached at Peter Applegate's house, and, so far as know, about all the members of the old New Lights church united with the Christian church. Therefore the New Lights in this county became extinct as a church. The Methodists organized a church in John Denny's neighborhood, of which he was an active and zealous member This church held their meetings ed 'Denny's schoolhouse,' and became quite a flourishing little church. The Baptists also built a house near Fillmore, known by the name of "Old Salem," and organized a church in it. Another one on Limestone, south of the National Road. Benjamin Parks. a well known citizen to most of East the old settlers, was one of the (Mr. Dale) leading Baptist preachers in those churches at an early time.'

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday Job's Daughters-7 p. m. Tuesday Tri Kappa initiation dessertp. m.-Union Building.

## ATTENTION BOWLERS

MEN'S CITY ASSOCIATION MEETING

Manday, June 8 - 7:00 P. M. At Varsity Janes -Election of officers — Organization of Men's Summer League. All interested Bowlers are urged to attend.

# CLOSED During Week Of June 15 - 22

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT Humanity cannot go forward when constantly looking back ward. The good is the enemy o the best. We should improve o the past, and establish new traditions.-Why do thy disciple transgress the traditions of th ders?-Mat. 15:2,

# Personal And Local News Briefs

James McNeff entered the Putnam County Hospital Friday Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tice have returned to Roanoke. Va., after visiting her sister and brother,

Ivan Irwin has returned to hi home in St. Petersburg, Fla. after a ten day visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Reeves, of Calumet City, Ill., are spending club to dummy's king. Holding the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Keen promptly dropped the ford, Ohio, today to get their daughetr who is a freshman in

Burl Wayne Clark, formerly of Fillmore, will graduate from Feeling sure he had the hand Franklin College Sunday, June Frank and son Teddy art here from Tuscon, Ariz., to attend the exercise. Mrs. Frank is a sister of Mr. Clark.

Mr and Mrs. Sam H. Reed and daughter, Martha Forrest and Miss Helen Werneke are in Godfrey, Illinois this week end to attend the Monticello College Commencement. Mrs. Reed's sister, Miss Virginia DeVaney member of the 1953 graduating class will leave immediately following commencement. June 7 for El Paso, Texas, to join her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Neff De-Vaney

Col. and Mrs. George R. Millin er and sons. Fred and John, of Fort Benning, Georgia, who have been the guests of Mrs. Clay Brothers since Wednesday, left Thursday for Chicago and Fredericksburg, Va. Col Milliner has been head of the military department at Fort Benning for the past two years. He will leave June 27th for a three year as signment as chief of staff of the 1st Division in Germany. Mrs Milliner is the daughter of Col Fred H. Turner and the niece of

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took quite uising last evening, when enny Vaughn entered a crappie measuring fifteen in-ches in length. The fish weigh-ed one and one half pound. The Midwest quarry was the locale of action, and Kenny was ably assisted in the venture by Harry, and Paul Black. However, Kenny reports that the assistance was of the moral variety, as neither of the Black boys was able to catch a single fish. One of the oth-er of the Local Hopefuls to get into the action was Jim (Crow) Hill. His part in the play was to help Kenny carry the entry into the shop to be weighed. Kenny reports that he caught a total of ten Crap-pies, but none of the others could compare with the king-sized beauty that was entered

THE SPORTSMANS SHOP Putnam County's Tackle Box.

of Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis.

Richard W. Zieg, son of Mr. nd Mrs Lee O Zieg has been assigned to Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Askew will leave today for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit their on, Robert, and family.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick L Bergmann and two children will eave Monday for a summer vacation at Florida coastal resorts.

Mrs. Charles H. Barnaby and Miss Nan Robbins have left for Lake Maxinkuckee, where they will spend the remainder of the summer at Mrs. Barnaby's home at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starr on Taylor Place have as their guests or commencement exercises at DePauw University Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starr. Jr., of Terre Haute. Mrs. Starr. Jr., will attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of her lass at DePauw.

Miss Doris J. Sieirwalt has returned to Indiana after graduating from "Girls High" in Boston, Mass., the oldest girls school in America. Her mother, Mrs. George Partner and grand mother, Mrs. Ivan Leonard attended the commencement which was held in Symphony Hall in the afternoon of June 1st.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Krider and ons, John and Jimmy, left today for Sarasota and other places on the west coast before returning in about three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Laurel H. Turk and daughter, Jane, will leave around the middle of next week for Mt. Vernon, Mo., for a visit with Dr. Turk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Turk. Tommy Turk left last week for a visit with his grandparents.

Honored With Showers

On the evening of May 13th, Mrs. Joyce Ellen Girton was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Wilma Wallace. She received many lovely gifts. Assisting the hostess were, Mrs. Mary Blue and Mrs. Beverly Arnold. Contests were won by Mrs. Jeanie Saunders, Mrs. Ezra Arnold, Mrs. Ethel Hammond and Miss Cornelia Sears.

Refreshments of eskimo pies cookies, mints and punch were served to forty-one guests. Thursday evening, May 28,

shower for Mrs. Girton was held at the home of Mrs. Imogene Scobee, in Fillmore. Assisting were Mrs. Edith Girton, Mrs. Ezra Arnold and Mrs. Waneta McMains. Contests were won by Mrs.

Carol Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Arnold, Mrs. Edith Girton, Mrs. Flossie Zeiner and Mrs. Lucille Ames. Refreshments of eskimo pies, cookies, mints and ice tea were served to thirty-five guests.

Mrs. Girton was formerly Miss Joyce Ellen Arnold before her born. marriage to Pvt. Freddie Girton n April 25.

### Entertained With House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Abbott and family entertained around 50

guests Saturday night with a house warming in their new home they had built recently. The entertainment was games

and contests. The contests were won by Cecil Cunningham, Chas Cope and Louise Harmless. Guests brought several nice gifts for the new home.

Refreshments were onsisting of ice cream, home made cookies, cheese crackers, nuts, mints, punch and coffee. The assistant hostesses were

Sarah Smith, Evelyn Baldwin, Opal Detro and Norma Cope.

### Mrs. Miles Hostess To Sewing Circle

The Friendly Sewing Circle met Wednesday, May 27 with Mrs. Effie Miles with seven members and one guest, Mrs. Geneve Williams present. A delicious dinner was served by the hostess. After the noon hour there was a short business session. The work of the day was setting together of a quilt and quilting a quilt.

The next meeting will be June 24th with Mrs. Grace Wright.

### Nichols-McCullough Wedding Friday

The marriage of Miss Beverly Ann McCullough and Charles Wayne Nichols was solemnized Friday evening, June 5th, at 8 the New York Stock Exchange o'clock, at the Big Walnut Bap- told a college audience in Ari-

tist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCul-

Mrs. Carl Nichols of Coatesville | told the college faculty. Mrs. Mace Akers was pianist

and Mrs. James McKean soloist. vows of the double ring ceremony volved that specialization is albefore an altar decorated with most inevitable. palms and a large basket of delphinum and carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a to know double entry, financial bridal gown of white sheer organdy with Schiffli embroidery and self buttons down below the waist line in back. She carried a white Bible topped with Amazon lilies with ivy and white streamers. She wore a strand of pearls that was a gift of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Smith.

The maid of honor, Miss Barshantung dress with matching bolero and carried a circular mand. bouquet of peppermint carnations and white lacelon.

. Max Nichols, brother of the ers were, Bob Gray and David ing the top.

The bride's mother wore a light jacket and a corsage of yellow carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore a navy blue carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake. Green and white were used in the decorations. Those assisting were, Mrs. Robert Smith, Kathryn Boyd and Abby Grav.

The couple left on a wedding trip to New York and other places of interest in the east. For traveling the bride chose an aqua print nylon dress and wore the flowers from her wedding bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will make their home on Coatesville

The bride is a graduate of the Reelsville high school with the class of 1953. The bridegroom graduated from the Belle Union high school in 1950.

Mrs. Nellie Stoner, of Lima Ohio, was among the out of town guests attending the wedding.

### OBITUARY

Roy Robbins, whose memory we honor today, was born Wallace LeRoy Robbins on Sept. 5. 1878 to John and Martha Durman Robbins in neighboring Parke County. He was one of a family of six children, one of whom, his only brother, James, preceeded him in death.

Early in his life Roy affiliated with the Friends Church near Marshall where he has retained his membership.

He was united in marriage to Cora Ray Gilkey of Putnam County on Aug. 25, 1901. Their early married life was spent in Illinois, where the son, Paul, was born. Later they returned to Indiana, coming to the Fincastle community about 1905, where the second son, Orren Ray, was

Roy was an active farmer until ill health forced him to 'slow down', but even then he tinued to assist in farm work and stock raising.

Roy's ability to laugh joke with his fellow-man, even to the last hour of his life gained for him many life-long friendstruly there was music in his

Roy leaves surviving his companion of more than fifty years, the two sons and six grandchildren, John R. Larry Dean, and Donald Joe of Crowfordsville and Barbara, who is graduating next month from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing; Dick and Nancy of Russellville, and four sisters, Louella Cox of Indianapolis, Susie Beck of Hammond, Maude Pfiester of Waco, Tex., and Pearl Hayworth of Montezuma. Also surviving are fourteen nieces and nephews.

## CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Mrs. Cora Robbins Sons and Families

# **Looking At Life** By Erich Brandeis

There is altogether too much specialization in our modern life Edward McCormick, president of

"Prepare your students for the multitude of economic and socioough, of Reelsville, and the logical problems inherent in our

Mr. and Mrs. Royal E. Davis, bridegroom is the son of Mr. and dynamic capitalistic system" he boy;

That "dynamic capitalistic sys-The Rev. Louise Gray read the tem" of ours has become so in-

The days of the one little ledger are over. The bookkeeper in any halfway good-sized firm has statements, monthly reports, payrolls and whatnot.

The bookkeeping school, training specialists, is the necessary result of all this required specialized knowledge.

Shorthand, typing and secretarial schools, and colleges of business administration, have sprung up all over the country bara Cohn, wore a pale blue silk and the services of their graduatts are in ever increasing de-In every business house you

will find specialists. But specialization does not necessarily hold bridegroom, was best man. Ush- its practitioners back from reach-

After all, Dwight Eisenhower was a specialist, too. He was edublue silk dress with matching cated at West Point strictly for a military life.

But by natural gifts, ambition and brains he rose to the highest dress with a corsage of pink post in the land-and so far he seems to be doing pretty gosh darn well in it.

> There was one remark, in Mc-Cormick's speech, with which I don't quite agree.

He said "articulate leaders who an and will express themselves are of special importance today." There isn't a luncheon meeting

banquet at which "leaders' all over the country don't get up and make speeches. Too many of them talk a lot but say very little

Articulate comes from the Latin and means "to utter distinetly.

There certainly is no dearth of distinct utterances.

Articulation has nothing to do vith IDEAS, it means merely the ability to use a lot of words and to speak them distinctly. Some of the brainiest men in

Some others, completely void of deas, simply went to one of the speech-making schools and be-

many walks of life are extremely

came highly articulate. Schools can teach you how to talk, but they can't put ideas into empty heads.

group singing led by Barbara Clampitt. The pledge to the On his 69th birthday, Harry American flag was led by Esther Truman was taking a stroll. A Pitcock. The 4-H pledge was les boy who was running for presiby Shirley Clampitt. dent of his student body, handed The secretary's report was him a campaign card. The exread and approved. Roll call was President read it and said to the

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This Is the Life 10:00 Johns Hopkins T. B. A. Super Circus Preface to Life Lone Ranger P. M. 12:30 Connie Russell 12:45 News Sunday Matinee 2:00 Cowboy G-Man 2:30 I Am The Law 3:00 I Married Joan 3:30 4:00

The Visitor Mr. and Mrs. North 4:30 ... Cisco Kid 5:00 Sports Adventures Weatherman See It Now Mystery Theater 6:30 Private Secretary Toast of the Town 8:00 Fred Waring Alan Young 9:00 9:30 Who Said That? 10:00 News Review 10:15 Dilemma What's My Line? 10:30 11:00 Comedy Hour

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everybody's hand, ask about their friends and rela-

tives, and you'll get along." I am giving you this example only to show you the meaning of the word "articulate" and the

difference between it and ideas. What we need in this country oday is NOT many leaders with more WORDS but a few leaders with better IDEAS.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The undersigned, J. Frank Duam, Commissioner, by virtue in order of the Putnam Circu Court, of Putnam County, Indian Court, of Putnam County, Indiana, made an entered in a cause therein pending, entitled Bonnie Runyan, et als, v. Beatrice Runyan Beams, et al, and numbered 18,465 upon the Civil Docket thereof, hereby gives notice that at the law office of Durham & Durham, 18½, East Washington Street, Greencastle, Indiana, on Saturday, the 27th day of June, 1953, at 16 o'clock A. M., Daylight Saving Time, of said day, he will offer for sale at private vendue and at not less than the full appraised value thereof, the following described Real Estate in Putnam County, Indiana, to wit:

Twenty (20) feet and Four (4) inches off of the West side of Lot number One Hundred Twen-

nes off of the West side of number One Hundred Twen-(120) in the Original Plat of Town, now City, of Green

and is more commonly known as I East Franklin Street.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said Court, and upon the following terms and conditions: One-third of the purchase price cash in hand at the close of said sale, and the balance in cash upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and delivery of the Commissioner's Deed. Said sale will be subject to the second installment of taxes for the year 1952, due and payable in November, 1952, and all taxes subsequent thereto. Possession will be given on or before 30 days following the delivery of said Deed. delivery of said Deed.

An abstract of the title of said Real Estate will be furnished.

J. Frank Durham,
Commissioner

WITNESS, the Clerk of sa ourt, this 3rd day of June, 1953,

Court, this 3rd day of June, 1953, No. 9281, William R. Padgett, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court Gillen & Lyon, Attorneys, 6-2t.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Club met at 2:00 CDT June 2 a

the home of Marvann Crosby.

The Jackson Busy Bees 4-H

The meeting was called to

order by Shirley Clampitt, presi-

dent. The meeting opened with

answered by "My favorite flow-

Old and new business was dis-

Maryann demonstrated "Mak-

Barbara Clampitt led the gam-

s, Maryann and Anna Crosby

members present and leader. The

next meeting will be an all-day

meeting at Esther Pitcock's June

The Greencastle Junior Boy

4-H Club met for their second

meeting of this season at the

high school building on Tuesday

The president, Bowen Akers

alled the meeting to order which

was followed by the reading of

the minutes of the previous

meeting by secretary Micky

afternoon at 1:00.

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CORRECTION NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-

Myers. Eugene Akers, the

er, called the roll with

Bernard Harris, the

leader was present and one vis

Mr. Akers handed out the

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Akers, and the meeting adjourn

A recreational period follows

with a very good game of kir

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our d

Virgie, who passed away 15 year

Now when we go to that gran

Why did the Lord take you awa

We miss you just as much as

Sadly missed by father, m

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Four-Leaf Clover Club

To Meet Tuesday

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The Four-Leaf Clover Hom

Demonstration Club will

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'r

Response will be wedding

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
c Creditors, Heirs and Legates
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still bear vestigal limbs: At one time the Model T. Fo sold for \$290.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School will begin Sunday morning at 9:30. There will Every Name." Special numbers. be classes for all. Isaac Skelton,

former member of our church Missionary retreat. will be a guest speaker. Soloist, close with a quartet number. Our Youth Groups will meet

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Frank Travis, Ministers. Because of the DePauw University baccalaureate service on Sunday morning the morning service of worship will be held at | p. m. Sunday afternoon. There

topic will be "Sow With Tears; mer plans. Reap With Joy." Mr. Harvey will conduct the worship service School is scheduled to be held and Dr. Thompson will play the from June 15-26th. Several

high school and college students. garten section will be held at our Elmer L. Harvey and Dr. are cordially invited to sing in church. the choir each Sunday morning A choir will be maintained through June.

The JIM-YF will meet at 4:30 Bible study Wednesday 7:45 p. the church at 8:30 a. m. Dr. will be a short meeting for wor

Travis will preach. His sermon ship and the discussion of sum-

The Daily Vacation Church churches will be cooperating in Our townspeople, including the Union school. The Kinder-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Mrs. Frederick Dettloff, Supt. of the Church School

Morning worship, 10:15. The ninister will speak on "In The Heart of A Child." In this Children's Day service, fifteen children will be presented by their parents for a service of dedication.

Church School classes for all ages, 9:30. A nursery is maintained for the care of infants and small children while their parents attend the classes and the service of worship.

Church Camp will assemble at Camp Friendly, McCormick's Creek State Park, this afternoon. Group of sixty-one campers and staff of ten will leave Church at 2:00 p. m. Camp will be in session until Friday at 11:00 a. m.

Meeting of the Official Board vill be held next Sunday evenng instead of this evening, by order of the Chairman of the Board.

Week Day Meetings Bob Scouts, Tuesday, 7:15.

Brotherhood Room

Sections of the Christian Wonen's Fellowship meet on Thursiav. Places of meeting as follows: Section I, picnic meeting. Robe Ann Park, 6:30 p. m. Meet at Shelter House. Section II, luncheon meeting, 1:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harley Hedge, Rt., 1. Section III at the home of Mrs. Clay Brothers. Section IV at the home of Mrs. Maggie

You are cordially invited to atend all of the, services and to participate in the activities of this friendly, community-minded congregation.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Rev. John D. Hughes, Vicar 8:30 Holy Communion and sermon. This will be the only service this Sunday. The Vicar will be attending the 125th commencement of Keyon college and Bexley Hall, Gambier, Ohio. On Monday June 8th and ordinations of Bexley Hall on Tuesday, June 9th. Parish picnic Thursday at 6 p.m. at residence of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fobes on Highway 43. Boys choir practice Saturday at 9 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Harry P. Walrond, Minister

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages and grades. Dr. G. B. Manhart, Superintend-

10:30 a.m. - Nursery, for the care of small children of worshippers.

10:35 a.m. - Worship Service The Rev. Mr. Daniel Weyer, of Seattle, Washington, will be the guest-minister. Don Pfost will be our organist, and Miss Ruta Daggy, the soloist.

Thursday-The various Circles of the Woman's Association will meet as follows: Circle No. 1. with Mrs. Cloyd Moss at 8:00 p. m., Circle No. 2 with Mrs. O. F. Browning, at 2:30 p. m., Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Roscoe Daggy at 2:30 p. m., and Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Lulu Welch at 2:30 p.

June 15 - June 26th - The Greencastle Union Daily Vacation Church School will be held. The Kindergarten Department (pre-school children beginning at age 4) will be held at the Methodist Church. The Primary De partment (for children who have completed grades 1, 2 and 3) will be held at the Presbyterian Church. The Junior and intermediate Departments will be held at the Christian Church. Pupils are to report on Monday, June

BROTHER OF LOCAL

MAN TO PREACH SUN. The Rev. Daniel F. Weyer, brother of Clarence Weyer of 636 East Seminary street, Greencastle, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at the mornng service Sunday, June 7th. The Rev. Mr. Weyer is pastor of the White River Presbyterian church of Auburn, a suburb of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Weyer attended the meetings of the General Assemb-28 S. Jackson St. - Phone 113 ly of the Presbyterian church,

past week, and then came east to visit his brother and family. The Rev. Wever, who was educated at Harvard and at the University of Chicago, entered the ministry from the teaching profession For some years he taught at Wheaton College in Illinois.

### LIMEDALE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 Church Service 8:00 P. M. Rev. Cornwell, preacher.

### HEBRON

Farmers are almost finished rith corn and soy bean planting Invitations are out for a show r to be held for Joan Trump who is soon to be a bride.

Several from this locality at tended Speedway races Satur

Buddy McGaughey concluded his Junior year at Purdue University and returned home Wed esday of last week. He is as isting with farm work.

Mrs. Chas. Keeney and chiliren and Mrs. Hazel Clodfelter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Clodfelter and grandchildren Saturday afternoon at Crawfordsville

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